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The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

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copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

The horror still grows.

June 20 may be set down as one of the important dates in Vermont's calendar.

The county court term was a short one. Would that it had been still shorter!

The people of Barre Town will have an opportunity to say tomorrow where the three saloons shall be located.

People of Vermont have an opportunity to aid the California sufferers through the Vermont branch of the Red Cross, whose treasurer is C. L. Alexander of Burlington.

THE COMMON POOR-HOUSE.

Barre, Montpelier and the several towns of Washington county which may be contemplating the common poor-house scheme would do well to profit by the experience of others in the same line. In Franklin county, this state, there has been such a scheme in operation for several years, and this is the unadmitted testimony on the failure of it from the St. Albans Messenger:

"St. Albans could warn all its sister towns in Vermont never to enter upon such a contract as it once did many years ago, by the terms of which it is obliged to pay to the support of an association poor house a proportion based upon the grand list of each town and not upon the number of paupers maintained by the town. St. Albans must continue to pay the largest sum toward the maintenance of the Sheldon poor house, year after year, regardless of the number of inmates charged to her there. She has time and again had less paupers in the institution than other towns that did not pay anywhere near as much toward its support as St. Albans did. The theory is wrong and the practice is an injustice."

The Times ventures the assertion that under whatever satisfactory conditions a common poor farm might be started in Washington county, it would not be long before wrangling would enter into it.

FROM GENEROUS HEARTS.

The immediate and generous response that has greeted the urgent call from the stricken city of San Francisco is splendid. Indeed, before the dire necessity of the city was made known through the meagre messages, money was on the way to the sufferers there, and telegrams of condolence and sympathy were poured into telegraph offices from every section of the country. There was, and there is, such an exhibition of the bond of brotherhood that it calls for particular mention. Individuals, banks, organizations and the national government itself are rallying to alleviate the suffering. Private contributions are mounting into the scores of thousands. In thousands of cities and towns of the United States public con-



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CALIFORNIA RELIEF FUND.

Appeal to the People of Vermont Made Through Red Cross Society.

The appalling double calamity of the earthquake and fire that has destroyed San Francisco and brought death and destruction to the Golden Gate city horrifies the hearts of the American people and arouses their deepest sympathies.

The Red Cross is advised that 200,000 people are homeless and that food and shelter are greatly needed for this multitude. The mission of the Red Cross is to provide relief for the afflicted and distressed in peace, as well as in war.

California is the child of New England and San Francisco is the home of thousands of the descendants of Eastern families. Many Vermonters reside in the district devastated by the earthquake and fire. They are our kith and kin. Ruin and desolation and loss of property and means of livelihood share thousands in the face. The American National Red Cross appeals for money to alleviate the sufferers and provide means for their immediate necessities and wants. This appeal should meet with immediate and substantial response from the people of Vermont.

Let the men and women of the Green Mountain state show their sympathy and generosity in this emergency by contributing such a sum of money to this California relief fund as will be creditable to the state and which shall receive the gratitude of the stricken people of San Francisco. The large sum of money raised for the Japan famine sufferers by the American National Red Cross has commended this organization to the confidence of the American people. The work of raising funds for this purpose is now in progress in twenty different states under the auspices of the Red Cross.

All funds collected by state branches will be sent to the national treasurer, the Hon. Charles Ballou Keep, war department, Washington, D. C., and forwarded to the California branch of the Red Cross for disbursement for the relief of the injured and the aid of other sufferers from the disaster. Contributions should be sent to C. L. Alexander, Burlington, Vermont, Branch of the Red Cross, or they may be made to any of the following officers: Henry D. Bolton, M. D., president; Urban A. Woodbury, Burlington, vice president; Charles S. Forbes, St. Albans, secretary.

tary: Franklin S. Billings, Woodstock; Nelson W. Fisk, Isle La Motte; Fletcher D. Proctor, Proctor; Franklin G. Butterfield, Dorset; John L. ...
Vermont Branch American National Red Cross, by Charles S. Forbes, secretary.
St. Albans, Vermont, April 19, 1906.

WEST BERLIN.

The house on Mountain View farm is being painted white, with green trimmings. Work was commenced on the water system there.

Our town clerk, A. L. Hewitt, takes treatment of Dr. Brock Monday and Tuesday each week.

Mrs. Eben Gilman and Mrs. Fred Bailey entertained the Ladies' Aid this week at the home of Mrs. Gilman.

George Chandler has bought a piece of land of the Archie Hill farm.

Dr. Chandler of Barre was in town Friday.

Mrs. W. F. Hill and Miss Helen Gilman, her sister, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilman.

Merrell Lord goes to Chicago Saturday with H. M. Farnham after horses.

Miss Loveland of Northfield will teach again in West Berlin, Miss Holton in No. 4 district, Miss Fanny Celly goes back to Middlesex, and Miss Blanche Grandfield returns to Calais.

Stephen Farrar has moved his family to Berlin Corner.

Alva Forrest is visiting his sister, Mrs. Louis Lord.

DOWIE GETS INJUNCTION.

He Has Secured Many Privileges in Zion City.

Rockford, Ill., April 20.—Following the filing of a bill to set aside the conveyance of property in Zion City valued at \$21,000,000, Judge R. Wright of the circuit court has granted an injunction restraining William G. Voliva and others from interfering with or in any way preventing John Alexander Dowie from going to Zion City and remaining there or entering his house or his barn at will. The injunction also gives Dowie the right to hold religious services in the tabernacle on alternate days, and his opponents were further enjoined from doing anything to affect title to property described in the bill of complaint. The bill was filed by Attorney Haley of Joliet. The hearing is set for April 25 before Judge Wright in Belvidere.

Alia Speranza di Barre.

Nell' ultimo numero del "Roietario" trovo una corrispondenza in titolata Speranza: che mi fa della acuse che propinquo non merito.

Mi accusa di avere compromesso alcuni compagni, che propriamente io neanche mi sognavo di quello che loro pensano. Dite o brutta Speranza e forse perche avete letto il (Nuovo Ideale) non crediate però carini che io vi abbia chiamato compagni, o no, io o chiamato compagni, quelli che facevano parte alla questione come me, e che tutti quattro lo aspettavamo, ma non per affari della sezione, o no, bugiardi, e insultatori, che siete, e poi D. Ambrosini e poi in Italia e qui domandate, e lui medesimo potrà dirvi se centra la sezione o no.

In tanto io dico che siete dei bugiardi, prepotenti, e insultatori perche avete pubblicato me come compromettitore di compagni quando che io non rammentavo neanche che fossi al mondo. Riguardo poi il bon non e intenzione di rubare come voi dite, no perche se fosse come voi dite la tischetta lavrei tenuta per me, mi sarei preso il bon e l'avrei portato a casa, e non l'avrei detto al vostro caro compagno e vari altri, e invece io il bon non lo nemmeno toccato con la punta di un dito. Quando che voi avete detto che e stato male a far passare la tischetta a l'altro avreste detto tutto.

Ma perche si vede che e odio personale che avete con me e voi o dite come meglio a voi pare se non fosse odio personale non fareste ne anche personale alita di solito, che i vede che fate pace a chi voi piace, e smascheramento a chi non vi piace.

Se non fosse odio personale avreste detto che e stata una cosa fatta d'istupidimento e non d'intenzione di rubare poteva averlo io, invece non lo neanche toccato, e l'altro se la preso e poteva farne di cio che voleva, ma siccome si vede che con me avete un odio, e voi gridate a rubato se la preso in epalla e lo portato via, ditelo pure come volete ma la cosa e vecchia e pressoché lo sanno come e stata anche prima che voi lo pubblicaste sul Roietario.

A. Bottazzi.

WASHINGTON.

The public schools throughout the town open Monday, April 23rd, with the following list of teachers: Village, grammar, Jennie McKinnis of Hinesburg, intermediate, Anna Poore of Williamstown, and primary, Mrs. Lillian Worthley of South Washington district, Bessie McDonald; Simpson district, Addie Robson of Waits River; Newman district, Susie Badger of Williamstown. C. G. McAllister had cowpox served on his table Tuesday, the 17th instant. Who beats?

Burt Grenier is ill with the measles at his boarding place, N. B. Clough's.

Who Will Claim Them?

Letters remaining unclaimed at the Barre post office for the week ending April 19, 1906, are as follows:

Men.—Alex F. Birnie, Alfred Beckman, Eugene Humble, E. L. Coe, John Ordner, Romeo Cerriti, John Dickey, Dr. D. V. Evans, Ernest Gregoire, E. L. George, S. J. Gupta, Thomas Healey, Edward Nichols, W. J. Maxwell, John Murphy, John Milne, Seimandi Michelo, Carlo Pinti, Enrico Peantantia, G. Perrelli, J. W. Philbrick, Ernest Robinson, Alexander Rodger, Austin Robinson, Angela Rossi (2), John Scott, Giovanni Stanga, E. S. Swenden, Signorini Angela, W. Wilson, Empire Granite Co. Women.—Emma Bates, Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter, Mrs. Margaret Clark, Laura Gilbert, Dell Johnson, Mrs. May Johnson, Mrs. John Nugent, Mrs. Adeline Phelps, Mrs. M. H. Schiller, Mrs. M. E. Shaw, Mrs. E. L. Saunders, Mildred Scott, Solina Wheeler, Mrs. D. M. Whitcomb, Mamie York.

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Fine Mercerized Satteen, with deep circular flounce and strapped headings, extra flare. Is - - -	1.25	Fine Moreen in black and all the popular shades. A handsome fabric and warranted to wear a year. Made in an attractive style - - -	1.98
Fine High Lustre Italian Cloth trimmed with clusters of pin tucks. Very handsome and serviceable - - -	1.49	Made from Heatherbloom, the new and popular silk substitute. Looks and feels exactly like taffeta silk. Very effective style, with plaiting and two flared ruffle - - -	2.25
Fine Mercerized Satteen, Knee Flounce, hemstitched and strapped. Entirely new and great value at - - -	1.49	The best Imported Italian Cloth, permanent lustre. Made with circular flounce and hemstitched tucks. This Petticoat will outwear two ordinary Petticoats - - -	2.98

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